

## 2,500 Vietnam soldiers remain unaccounted for 12 years after the war

by CINDY CHAPMAN  
Senior Reporter

Approximately 2,500 soldiers who served in Vietnam, including six from BYU, are still unaccounted for 12 years after the war, according to the American Defense Institute in Washington D.C. Redd McDaniel, of the DI, said he is convinced that prisoners of war remain alive in North Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and China. "As of May 25 of this year there is a \$1-million reward that will be given to the first defector out of North Vietnam that can bring a live American POW with him," McDaniel said. McDaniel, with nine congressmen, put up \$100,000 of his own money to fund the reward. "The amount will continue to grow as more donations are received."

Vicki Ruff, of Orem, has been active in the effort to get an account of the men still missing for three years. "If we could get just one live POW returned, the government would be forced to recognize their existence and we would start doing what is necessary to bring them home," she said.

Until a live POW is returned to the United States, efforts are being focused on making the American public aware of evidence indicating that live POWs remain in Vietnam, said Lew Ross, a former POW from Salt Lake City.

"We need to get the college students raising their voices as they did against apartheid in Africa," Ross said. "They have to demand that these men are brought home. If they don't, how can we be sure their country will bring them home if they and fight a war?"

Ross said the national security is in jeopardy as long as the United States leaves these men unaccounted for. "The flowers barely there on the graves of one generation before the next must send their people to pay the ultimate cost of freedom," he said.

"College students must say 'I will be left behind' if they are called to leave their country. How likely are they to serve if they can't be certain they will be brought home?"

Captain Robert Alan Rex, a BYU student from Spanish Fork, has been missing since December 8, 1968 when his plane was shot down over Laos.

"We have no evidence whether he is alive or not," said Pearl Rex, his sister. "The strain of not knowing the fate of her son directly caused the death of her husband and another son."

It is so heartbreaking and frustrating because the Vietnamese government knows what happened to these men but we can't go in and demand to know because we lost the war," she said. "They think of us as criminals. They didn't invade; we invaded. They hold all the cards."



Universe photo by Frank Lee  
This plaque located in the ELWC Memorial Lounge is dedicated to six BYU students missing in action in Vietnam.

Rex is a member of the National League of Families, one of several groups dedicated to getting information about missing Vietnam veterans.

There was a 39-percent survival rate of airmen who were shot down over Cambodia and North Vietnam, according to the ADI. Of the 569 U.S. airmen shot down over Laos, only two who escaped have been accounted for.

"We have no reason to believe that the survival rate in Laos was any less than that of other areas of the war," said Ruff.

Ross said a direct appeal to government officials is the only way to get action on the POW/MIA situation. "It has been difficult to get senators and representatives to work on this cause. It has been the kiss of death politically," Ross said.

"The Vietnam War was not a popular war and so this effort has not been popular. Politicians have lost elections over this," he said.

That attitude is changing, according to McDaniel, as the public separates the war from the warrior. "People are beginning to recognize the See POW on page 2

## U.S. wins summit support

### World allies generally in accord

VENICE, Italy (AP) — As bombs rocked U.S. and British embassies in Rome, President Reagan won summit support Tuesday for a tough stand against terrorism and a fresh diplomatic initiative to counter threats against Persian Gulf shipping.

The United States and its six most powerful trading partners also hailed the growing momentum of arms control talks, but agreed to remain vigilant in dealing with a changing Soviet leadership.

Reagan said he was "delighted" with his six summit partners' largely symbolic declaration of support for the free passage of oil tankers through gulf shipping lanes. And for the first time, they embraced Reagan's policy of refusing to make concessions to terrorists.

Although one U.S. official pronounced the sum-

mit "very successful from our standpoint," discord surfaced over the next step in Soviet-American arms control negotiations, with West Germany questioning U.S. strategy in dealing with Moscow.

Reagan's summit partners did not condemn arms sales to Iran, which U.S. officials cite as the principal obstacle to stability in the region, nor did they offer military assistance for U.S. efforts to keep vital oil shipping lanes open.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz insisted that "we will be able to take care of ourselves well" in the gulf, where British and French warships also providing armed patrols and shipping escorts. "The states that are capable of providing (military help) are doing it," he said.

Shultz said the United States got "the principal

thing" it wanted, with unanimous support for a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war and imposing a mandatory arms embargo on either side that persisted in fighting.

On the face of it, Reagan and leaders of Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Canada and Japan were united on the arms control issue, too, as they issued a flurry of resolutions midway through their 13th annual summit.

The allies expressed approval of the quickening pace of negotiations that have led the superpowers closer to signing a treaty that would eliminate hundreds of nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia, and said "more favorable prospects have emerged for the reduction of nuclear forces."

Since last year's summit in Tokyo, they said, opportunities also have opened for progress in improving East-West relations.

## BYU apartments will be filled soon

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(Editor's note: This is the first of two stories on student housing facilities at BYU. This story focuses on housing for married students.)

Fall semester 1987 is only three months away and housing facilities will soon be full. According to apartment building representatives from several randomly selected housing facilities, apartments are usually occupied or reserved by the beginning of August, and some by June or July.

Now is the time to find fall housing. Married students constitute approximately 27 percent of the total BYU student body, or more than 7,200 students, according to a 1986 poll conducted by BYU Public Communications.

Some of these students have left for Spring and Summer terms to work or visit their families, and plan to return to school this fall, said Elaine Beswick, BYU off-campus housing secretary.

Steve Nielsen, BYU off-campus housing officer, said that one of the busiest times of year for his office is just before Fall semester, when students return to school.

There are many things to consider when choosing housing.

Married students in the area are often confronted with a dilemma — choosing between inexpensive housing accommodations and comfortable, convenient and appropriate living quarters.

Housing available to married students includes on-campus and off-campus facilities. Each choice offers a variety of options to students seeking living accommodations.

A booklet from the BYU housing office entitled "Finding Housing Off Campus" provides the following information:

- Brigham Young University Housing Referral Service provides housing information and services to assist students in choosing housing facilities for both on- and off-campus housing.
- The BYU Off-Campus Housing Office, located at 110 GSRB, maintains a

complete referral service for all university-approved rental facilities. These include apartment complexes, condominiums, duplexes, houses, basement apartments and sleeping rooms. An extensive but incomplete list of unapproved housing facilities for married students is also provided. A receptionist is available to assist students seeking housing accommodations.

- Information about current vacancies is available at the housing information window, C-141 ASB, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. This office also provides information concerning on-campus housing for married students.

- The BYU housing offices provide housing counselors to assist students if they have exceptional problems finding suitable accommodations. A "Renter's Guide" is available from this office and includes listings of housing complexes throughout Provo and Orem.
- The Wymount Terrace housing office can also provide information for students interested in on-campus married-student housing.
- Local newspapers and classified ads sections are excellent sources of currently available apartments. The Provo Daily Herald, Central Utah Journal and The Universe all carry these sources.

- Driving around town is a good way for students to see what accommodations are available in the specific areas where they are interested in living. Students should seek out "For Rent" signs or visit the apartment complexes in areas they would like to live in.
- Bulletin boards on campus may also have notices posted with information about available housing opportunities. The most popular location is the public notice board on the first floor of the ELWC.
- Friends and relatives can also provide information about available living accommodations for married students in the Provo and Orem areas. Or students can ask people they meet.

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Universe photo by Mark Allen (file photo)  
Forest Service officials say ATVs and four-wheel drive vehicles are causing millions of dollars of erosion damage along the Wasatch front.

## ATVs damage hills

### Abusive riders violate restricted areas

By A. CORY MALOY  
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ATV riders who do not ride in designated areas are causing millions of dollars of erosion damage to forest areas, said Forest Service officials.

Riders go into areas of the Wasatch Front where they are not allowed to be and cause erosion in those areas, said Stephen A. Winslow, recreation program manager for the Uinta National Forest.

Most of the mountainside behind Wasatch Front communities is closed to all ATV riders because of the high erosion potential. The thin, coarse soil makes it difficult for plant life to grow on the steep slopes of the mountains, said Winslow.

In the erosion process plant life is destroyed and soil is lost. This causes an increase of run-off and mud slides. In certain areas the mountainside is crossed with trails and roads made by ATVs. "Besides, it just looks bad. Many people object to (seeing) scars on the mountains," said Winslow.

Four-wheel-drive vehicles start the problem, said Robert R. Easton, Pleasant Grove District Manager for the Uinta National Forest. "Four-by-fours leave gullies and ruts, then cycles use the ruts as trails, making the problem worse."

Winslow said the Forest Service posts signs warning riders to stay out of closed areas, but the signs are ignored and in most cases vandalized within a month of being posted.

He said it is hard to enforce the closures because most of the damage is done at night. "If we see violators we can give them a citation, but they usually take off when they see us coming."

Winslow said he was not sure of the exact cost to repair erosion damage, but estimated it to be in the millions of dollars. The Forest Service paid over \$10,000 to repair a section of ATV erosion behind the Edgemont area,

only to have ATV riders destroy the area again, said Winslow.

"It's a difficult thing—if we can't keep people off we might as well not do it (repair damage)," said Winslow. "Some people honestly feel they are not doing any damage."

Winslow said everyone's help is needed to stop abuse. He said not all riders are abusive, but the small minority of those who are abusive cause a lot of damage. "We're not trying to cut off use, but we're trying to encourage responsible use in designated areas."

Cary Mason, 18, an ATV rider from Salt Lake City, said, "I didn't know the (Wasatch) Front was closed to ATVs. I just ride the trails. I do think people should not cause erosion, but I still want to ride."

Winslow said many people who ride in closed areas don't realize that trails are made illegally. The Forest Service provides many areas and trails for riders to use legally.

Winslow said the Forest Service is working with government agencies and local law enforcement agencies to plan legislation that will provide money to repair erosion damage and apprehend and punish violators.

Jay Colledge, patrol sergeant for Utah County Sheriff's department, said any enforcement of the law would be difficult. "We used to have deputies out riding motorcycles chasing violators, but it became too dangerous to continue."

He said enforcement must come through the courts' giving stiff fines and penalties to riders who run from patrolmen.

Winslow said the problem is educating people. "We need to educate people on where they can ride and how to ride. A lot of youngsters don't realize they are causing problems."

Winslow said riders can get maps of designated riding areas from all Forest Service offices and at some ATV retailers.

## Scientists research fusion; 'Y' physicist speaks at forum

By ANN B. SOUTH  
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Introduced as the "Clark Kent of physics," Steven E. Jones, BYU physics professor, explained his research in controlled nuclear fusion through an illustrated lecture at Tuesday's Forum assembly.

"Abundant, cheap energy is very important and the foundation of our modern society," he said.

Jones and other scientists have been experimenting with muon-catalyzed fusion at the Messon Physics Facility in Los Alamos, N.M.

By fusing hydrogen atoms together with a muon particle as a catalyst, Jones said scientists hope to "imitate" the sun's fusion.

"Fossil fuels are limited in supply — they won't last us forever," Jones said.

Fusion occurs when a muon particle, a "heavier brother of an electron," is introduced to a mixture of two hydrogen isotopes, deuterium and tritium, and "out of that fusion process comes energy."

Jones said the researchers' first breakthrough was in 1982, when they discovered that heat and the speed of the reaction were directly related. Theoreticians had proposed that heat would make the reaction go faster, and "that's what happened."

Increasing the speed of the reaction helped the research move into other areas.

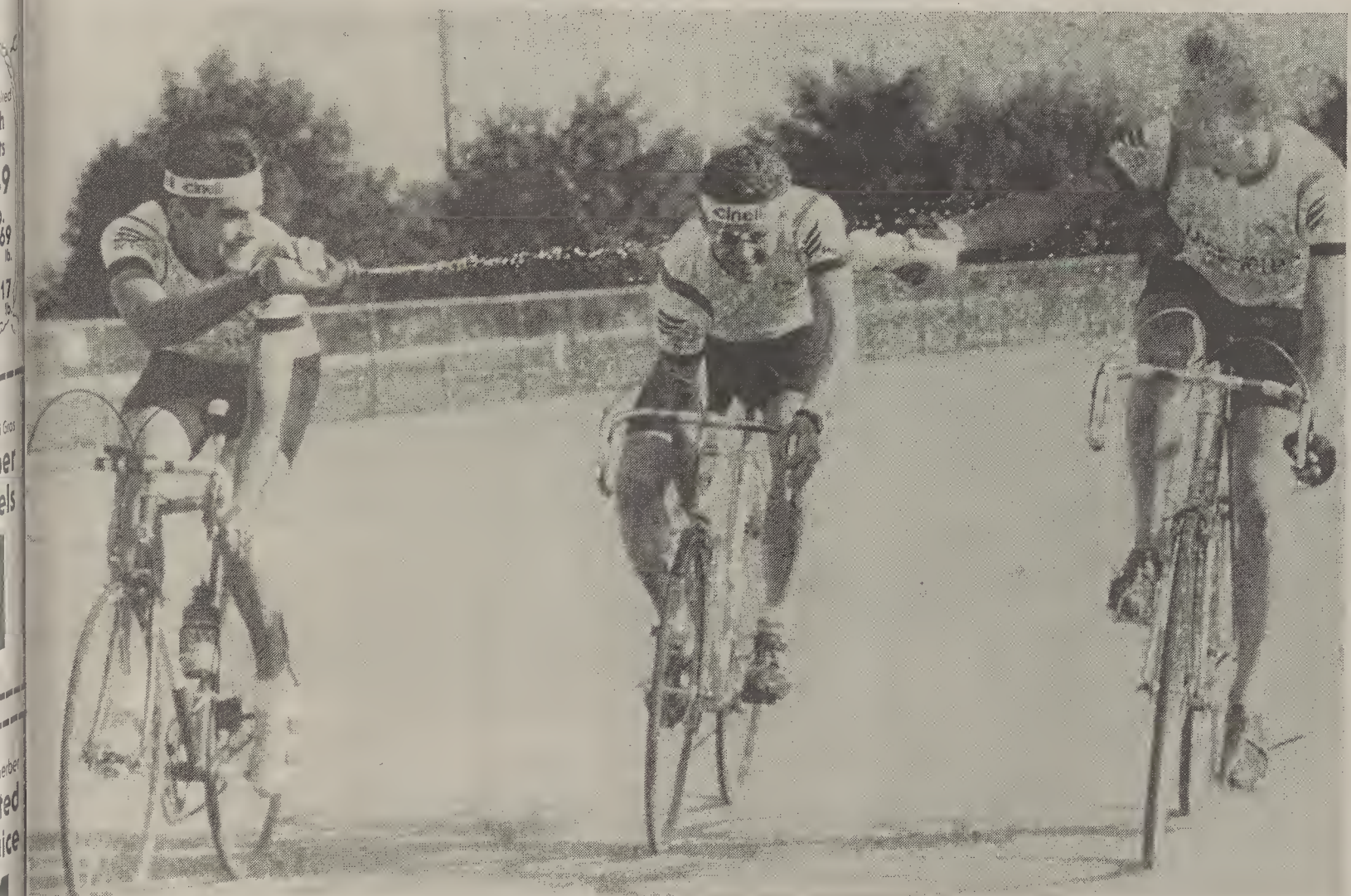
James M. Thorne, a BYU chemistry professor who introduced Jones at the Forum, said Nobel laureates had disregarded the fusion process and Jones had "almost single-handedly resurrected" the research in fusion.

Jones explained that Nobel laureate Louie Alvarez, who observed controlled muon fusion in 1956, decided the process was "hopeless because it took so long."

In 1977, Soviet scientist L. Ponomarev suggested that heavier forms of hydrogen isotopes would help increase the speed of fusion. Jones said he "had the privilege of confirming that model" at Los Alamos.

## For that deep-down body thirst

Members of the Montagne Rocheux racing team cool off during preparations for upcoming races. From left to right, Vint Hoehnfeldt, Scott Winzelen and Brent Winslow. See story on page 5.



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# NEWS DIGEST

## North's secretary testifies in hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fawn Hall testified Tuesday she spirited secret documents from the White House when the Iran-Contra connection was revealed because she feared they would fall into the wrong hands.

"It wasn't the KGB that was coming, Miss Hall, it was the FBI," countered Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H.

"That's true, sir, but we do in this country have a tendency to have classified documents get on the front page of The New York Times," said the witness.

Hall, who was Lt. Col. Oliver North's secretary at the National Security Council, was the 18th witness as the joint House and Senate committees ended the first phase of their public hearings and adjourned for two weeks.

"What these committees have heard is a depressing story," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee. "It is a story of not telling the truth to the Congress and the American people," he said, ticking off a litany of the affair in which he said a secret supply network was established to aid the Contra rebels, arms were sold covertly to Iran, and some administration officials made efforts to mislead Congress about their activities.

Hall said she didn't consider her activities of shredding, altering or removing sensitive documents from North's office to be part of a cover-up.

"I use the word protect," she said.

## 65-mph speed regulations pose dilemma

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Regulations governing the new 65-mph speed limit have caused a 7-mile-long problem on a stretch of I-15 in northern Utah County, and six miles of uncertainty in Davis County.

The higher speed is allowed on two portions of interstate highway: from just south of Point of the Mountain to just south of Lehi; and between Centerville and Kaysville in Davis County. On both ends of each portion, the 55-mph limit remains.

"It's not very good planning or good reasoning," said Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Jim Utley, sectional lieutenant in the Utah County area.

David Graves, a Region 6 traffic engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation, agrees. "I don't see a lot of sense in what has been done."

Motorists blame UHP for the speed variances. Utley says UDOT sets the speed limit, and Graves explains that his department is acting under direction received from the Legislature.

## U.S. to begin escorting gulf tankers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Navy ships will begin escorting Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf early next month and must do the job alone if American allies won't help, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Congress on Tuesday.

Weinberger's comments came hours after President Reagan, meeting with other western leaders at the Venice summit, gained diplomatic and symbolic allied support for his goal of protecting ships in the vital waterway.

Weinberger told the House Armed Services Committee that the Coast Guard is likely later this month to finish the paperwork needed to place 11 Kuwaiti tankers under the American flag. When that administrative task is complete, he said, the Navy will begin escorting the ships.

Pressed by legislators about when the U.S. escort role would actually begin, Weinberger declined to be specific beyond saying it would be "very shortly" after the end of June.

"We believe that the reflagging will be completed by the end of the month," he said.

## Lendl wins third French Open trophy

PARIS (AP)— Rain, darkness, a strangely quiet Center Court crowd and his critics could not stop Ivan Lendl from continuing his love affair with the French Open.

After four hours and 17 minutes of play, plus an additional 35-minute rain delay, Lendl, raised aloft the silver trophy Sunday for the third time.

Lendl's 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 victory over Mats Wilander may not have been a classic in terms of quality but it was just as pleasing to the winner, who had won only one Grand Prix tournament this year and he wanted to prove that when it comes to this Grand Slam event, he has few rivals.

"Many people said I couldn't win — that I wasn't fit, that I wasn't confident, that I didn't play hard, that I wasn't mentally tough," Lendl said. "I am glad to prove them all wrong."

The women's title went to 17-year-old Steffi Graf of West Germany, who became the youngest women's titlist with a 6-4, 4-6, 8-6 victory over top-seeded Martina Navratilova.

## Court rejects Hi Fi killer's petition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal appeals court has refused to reconsider condemned killer William Andrews' appeal of his death sentence for the torture slayings of three people at an Ogden stereo shop in 1974.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver on Monday rejected Andrews' petition for a rehearing without comment or a written opinion, saying only, "Appellant's petition for rehearing is denied."

"There is typically no rationale given for a denial of a petition for rehearing," Chief Deputy Clerk Patrick Fisher said Tuesday. "Occasionally, the court will explain itself, but more often there is no rationale."

Andrews, 32, and Pierre Dale Selby, 33, both black, were sentenced to die for the murders, which were committed during a robbery of the Hi Fi Shop on April 22, 1974.

Andrews' attorney, Timothy Ford, said Tuesday he would file another petition with the U.S. Supreme Court, which has twice declined to hear the case.

Andrews' appeal has centered on arguments that he personally did not commit the murders and that his death sentence was racially motivated.

The forecast for today is cloudy in the daytime with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon with highs between 80 and 85. Low temperatures will be in the upper 50's.

**Utah Weather for today**

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**Inspirational thought of the day:**

*"Could a greater miracle take place than for us to look through each other's eyes for an instant?"*

— Henry David Thoreau

# Telephone company sells customer base

By SHELLEY MCMURDIE  
Senior Reporter

Although a local telephone company has sold its customer base to another company, it is still pursuing the investigation of BYU students involved in a telephone-fraud scheme.

VIP Netmark, Inc., an Orem-based long-distance company operating out of VIP International, sold its customer base to Amtel, and according to the company president, such an occurrence is quite common.

"We had a standing offer from the company, and when we had the chance to get involved in a much bigger operation, we took it," said Ron Hansen.

## Central Utah Project gets \$5-million loan

By VAL L. PETERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

In a recent board meeting, the Central Utah Water Conservancy District approved a \$5-million loan to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The district also set its tax rate for the upcoming year.

The loan was approved by the Conservancy District, the sponsors of the Central Utah Project, and was granted to the Board of Reclamation to allow construction on the CUP to continue throughout the summer.

The need for additional funds was created when construction planned for this year was completed ahead of schedule because of the mild winter. This year Congress set aside funds for projects that must be finished before additional funds can be appropriated.

Conservancy district officials said they considered loaning as much as \$8 million to the Board of Reclamation, but were able to loan only \$5 million.

In 1985 the board ran out of money

VIP fell prey to a telephone-fraud scheme involving the use of unauthorized access codes and computer hacking to obtain numbers. As many as 500 BYU students were involved in the illegal use of numbers.

But according to Hansen, the change in the customer base had nothing to do with the BYU problem.

"We are still actively pursuing the investigation on behalf of the new company," said Hansen.

"The program is working very well and I'm hearing good reports," he said.

Hansen also said he doubts that any form of prosecution will be filed in the future. "It's just not in our nature to prosecute."

for the CUP and a special election had to be called before Congress raised the debt ceiling limit by \$400 million.

The loan will be financed from the district's debt sinking fund and is to be repaid as funds are made available from the appropriations for the upcoming year, said conservancy district officials.

The conservancy district officials are working to finish the CUP by 1995. Work that is still to be finished includes two aqueducts that will convey water from Deer Creek Reservoir to Salt Lake County, the proposed Jordanelle Dam, and the Diamond Fork power and irrigation system in southern Utah County.

The second item considered at the board meeting was the district tax rate, which was set at .0004 percent of property value assessments in the 12 counties located in the district. This tax rate will raise \$11,355,192 to provide for the budget in the upcoming year.

Current value assessments have

## Orem man falls asleep, dies in car crash

By GARY M. WEISS  
Universe Staff Writer

An Orem man died Monday after the car he was driving left the highway, crashed through a fence, hit a tree and came to rest in a driveway, said Utah Highway Patrol.

Richard B. Darling, 43, of Orem was driving southbound on Interstate 15 just south of the American Fork West-Main exit at 4:10 p.m. when he

apparently fell asleep at the wheel, said police dispatcher Peggy Smith.

"He went from the center lane, drifted off the right side of the roadway down the embankment, through a fence, hit a tree then ended up in a private driveway," said UHP.

Darling was transported to American Fork Hospital following the accident.

The exact cause of the accident is still being investigated.

# POW

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veteran as a separate entity from the war," he said. "Most of those guys did not want to be in the war anymore than anyone at home did. They were simply obeying the law, and for that they have largely been forgotten."

In addition to the effort to get an accounting of POWs still missing in Vietnam, Ruff said the Veteran's Administration and a veteran's group in Salt Lake City are trying to raise money to build a memorial to the 400 Utahns who died in Vietnam. BYU alumni or students account for over 60 of the war dead.

"The grounds at the state capitol are being renovated. When this is complete, this memorial will be constructed there to these men," Ruff said. The memorial consists of a wall with the names of the veterans engraved on it, as well as a statue of a Vietnam soldier carrying two rifles. One is his own, the other that of his fallen buddy.

Such a wall will have a healing effect on veterans and family members, much like the national memorial in Washington D.C. has had, said Ross. "Veterans need to put the war behind them and get on with their lives. We have had to come to terms with the reaction of the American public to our return," he said. "We came home and couldn't even get a job changing oil. We were ostracized on college campuses and spit upon by people in the street just because we obeyed the law and served our country."

Ross said that 60,000 Vietnam veterans have committed suicide and over 315,000 have died of cancer or suicide since returning home. "We're becoming a rare breed. Not only do we have to deal with the public reaction, but we have a personal struggle trying to reconcile within ourselves the fact that we killed people."

"God gave us ten commandments, one of which is not to kill," Ross said. "We also are in a church that advocates loyalty to country. What do you do when the two conflict? What will I say when I'm held accountable? My country told me to do it?"

Although the reception has not been easy for the veterans who came home, Ruff said he is certain those left behind would gladly endure the treatment just to be back in the country. "We owe it to these guys to make every effort to find out what happened to them and bring them home."

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VIP's approach is responsibility for payment of the bills, he said. There was enough confusion where the students were involved that Hansen said, in their judgment, prosecution was not the answer. Students had misconceptions and many were not aware they were involved in illegal activity.

"We're not interested in punishing the people, but in collecting the money," he said.

"We can turn it over to a collection company for prosecution or payment, but so far we haven't had to do that. The students have come forward and are paying their bills."

Hansen said prosecution is one threat or action that could be used in

the future, but the company is not interested in filing criminal charges. It merely wants payment of the bills.

While VIP is still in operation, it is not providing the phone service, but marketing it instead. "Our interest is in a different area now," said Hansen.

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# LIFESTYLE



Michele Hancock, a senior from Paradise, Calif., majoring in psychology, relaxes to biofeedback instruments in the Counseling and Development Center, SWKT.

## Biofeedback relieves emotional aches

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With the help of the Counseling and Development Center, SWKT, students can learn how to deal with stress by better understanding the physiological changes it causes. The key is biofeedback. Biofeedback is the process of using special machines to detect physical conditions possibly caused by stress. BYU's biofeedback laboratory is run by lab assistants Lynne Scott, a graduate student in health sciences, and Cydney Woolley, a student in social work.

Scott said the purpose of biofeedback is threefold. She said the first objective is to increase a person's awareness of his body in order to determine if it acts normally under stress. Second, she said, this awareness gives people more control over physical illnesses that are caused by stress. Also, Scott said, the goal of

biofeedback is to get people to use what they learn about how their bodies react to stress in order to recognize and deal with stressful situations in their everyday lives.

Upon first entering the lab, a person is given handouts about stress and the biofeedback process. The lab assistants then explain the machines used to measure stress, and ask the subject to fill out a questionnaire that measures stress levels.

The questionnaire serves as background information for the lab assistants, who said they treat each person differently, according to individual needs.

One machine, the electromyograph, measures electrical muscle activity in the body by taking readings from the frontalis muscle in the skull. This muscle reacts to all of the body's muscle tension. Gel is placed on a leather headband which is wrapped around the skull and hooked to the machine. Scott said a high level of muscle activity is a sign of stress.

A second machine, the skin temperature machine, is attached to the subject's forefinger. Scott said high readings are desirable from this machine because they indicate adequate blood flow to the extremities. She said a low score means blood flow to the extremities is irregular, and that this condition is caused by "tensing up" because of stress.

Scott said students who sign up for the four-week program are also given counseling on how to manage stress by being aware of how their bodies react to it. She said students come in once a week to get readings done and set goals with the help of the lab assistants for what changes they will make to improve.

Students are encouraged to write down their personal methods of relieving stress and to evaluate them when new readings are done. "Some people find that things they are doing with the intention of managing stress are not what's best for them," Scott said.

"We have been very successful," she said.

"We get a lot of people sent to us from the Health Center who don't realize their physical illnesses are really psychological." She said serious cases are referred to a professional counselor.

Scott said stressful situations, such as failing a test or going to a job interview, can be less stressful if people learn to change their way of thinking. Research on biofeedback shows it has helped relieve tension and migraine headaches, anxiety, nervousness and pain resulting from muscle tension.

Scott said people must be willing to take responsibility for their own emotions if biofeedback is to be beneficial to them.

"Too many people want us to put a Band-Aid on their stress so they can walk out of here nice and happy," she said. "They have to be willing to put in the effort needed to change the way they perceive things."

## 'Harry' the Bigfoot shows human quality

L. D. WELLER  
Copy Chief

"Harry and the Hendersons" (rated PG) is a delightful and funny "creature" movie that is doomed to bring out the worst of people's reactions. It is an easy movie to dismiss as "childish" if a person is inclined to judge a film by its genre rather than its quality.

Harry is a warm, more-than-human, non-human, vegetarian Bigfoot who laughs, cries and is incredibly adorable. The Hendersons are an American family that lives in a blue-colored, happy, never-never land.

The film has laughter, pathos, suspense and an extremely evil villain. It features an unsavory ecological message (thou shalt not hunt or kill) almost as blatant as the one in Star Trek IV: Save the Whales! It isn't often that these qualities are combined to produce a watchable movie rather than juvenile drivel. "Harry" is the exception. If a person can overlook the overt resemblance this film bears to recent kid-trash, it is possible to enjoy this one.

In the film John Lithgow, playing a hunter/outdoorsman, takes his family camping. On the way home they have an accident when a large, smelly beast steps in the path of their speeding car. Lithgow decides that he's lucked into a hunting trophy of a lifetime and sees nothing but dollar signs. The family, thinking the creature is dead, jumps it to the roof of the car and takes it home.

Once there they find they were mistaken about the beast's medical status. To make a long story short (and not to give away too much of the plot), Harry (the beast) starts wandering around the city, scaring the inhabitants and frightening the children.

(who do not know of his true benign nature). The people take up their arms — especially a master hunter who's been hunting the sasquatch for 25 years and will stop at absolutely nothing to kill one.

Don Ameche gives a touching performance as an old professor who has given up his life's dream of scientifically proving the existence of the Sasquatch — eventually finding that his life has not been wasted after all.

## MOVIE REVIEW

The real star of the movie, however, is Harry. Instead of having the slow, semi-mechanical movements of the creatures in "E.T." and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," or the look of a big man in a rug suit like Chewbacca of the "Star Wars" series, Harry looks big, non-human and utterly believable. Special effects/makeup wizard Rick Baker has created a creature that breathes, reacts and emotes convincingly. This movie deserves the highest special effects complement of all: It is easy to forget that what you're seeing on the screen is not real.

The cinematography by Allen Daviau ("E.T." and "The Color Purple") is soft, gentle and beautiful. William Dear's direction is sure-handed and fast-paced. Overall, there is very little to offend anyone in this family-oriented movie.

## Paul Newman files \$3-million suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Academy Award-winning actor Paul Newman has filed a \$3-million lawsuit against Universal Pictures and MCA Inc., contending he was shortchanged in profits from videocassettes of four of his films.

In the suit, filed Monday in Superior Court, Newman said he was to share profits from "The Sting," "Slapshot," "Winning" and "Sometimes a Great Notion" under contracts he signed with Universal from 1967 to 1976.

The films have since been released on videocassettes. Newman contends

Universal and MCA tallied the profits from the videocassettes in such a way that they diminish his share.

His attorney, Maxwell Blecher, said the bulk of the money from the videocassettes is being paid to their distributor, MCA Cassette Inc., and only 20 percent of the profits is being paid to Universal.

Both companies contend Newman is entitled only to a share of Universal's profits, not the profits paid to the distributor.

Newman, however, said he's entitled to a share of the total profits. Blecher filed a similar suit.



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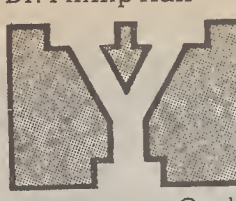
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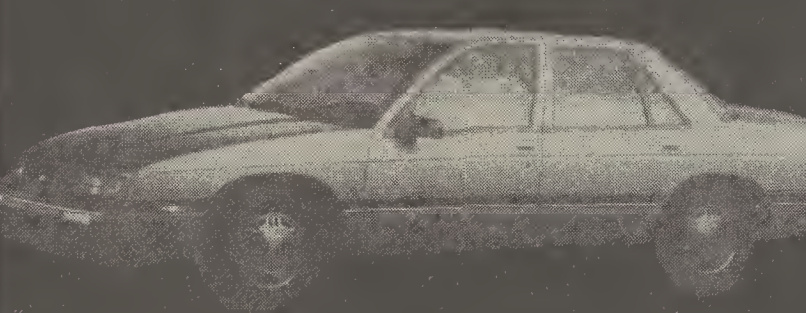
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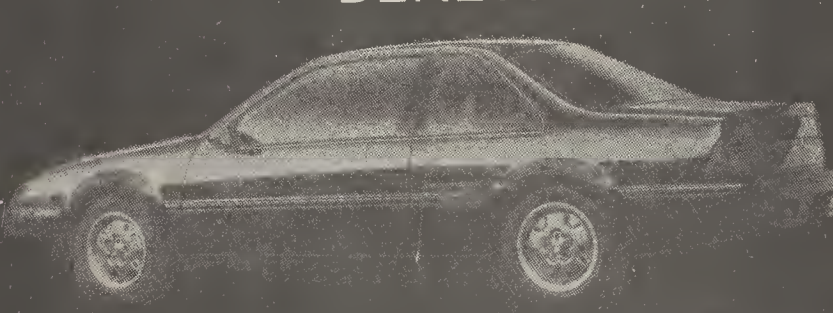
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# Utah Pageant of the Arts



By MICHELLE MELENDEZ  
Lifestyle Editor

Marjorie Davis makes the finishing touches on a mylar gown. It is one of hundreds she has made over 15 years for the Utah Pageant of the Arts.

In another room four children wait patiently as Nina Schumann takes each one and applies their makeup. "First I put on a base coat," she says, "and then comes the gold." Sonia Hirst tries not to fidget as Schumann brushes the gold paint across her forehead.

The other three are almost done. Around them are shelves stacked with gallon jars of dry and wet paints. They seem a little nervous, but delighted at what they are about to do. Two of them have never done this before. For the other, it's her third time.

Back to the main room. David Brockbank, the main director, is explaining the procedures to some friends as everyone takes their seat. He then turns to the small audience.

"There are over 80 cast members and each one has a specific makeup job," he says and motions for his daughter to come over. Tanja Brockbank fits the headpiece on Hirst as Schumann puts the last of the gold on. Each cast member wears a head-

piece made out of paper mache, dip and drape and Dippity-Do. Then they are painted with latex white paint. They are fastened on the head with velcro straps.

Now for the actual demonstration. The house lights go down and the stage crew has from 30 seconds to a minute and a half to set up the scene. Hirst climbs up and is hooked to the body of a butterfly. A 10 foot wire butterfly, that is.

A silhouette is created as the lights go on behind her. Then the rest of the stage lights come on and "Butterfly Brooch" is recreated.

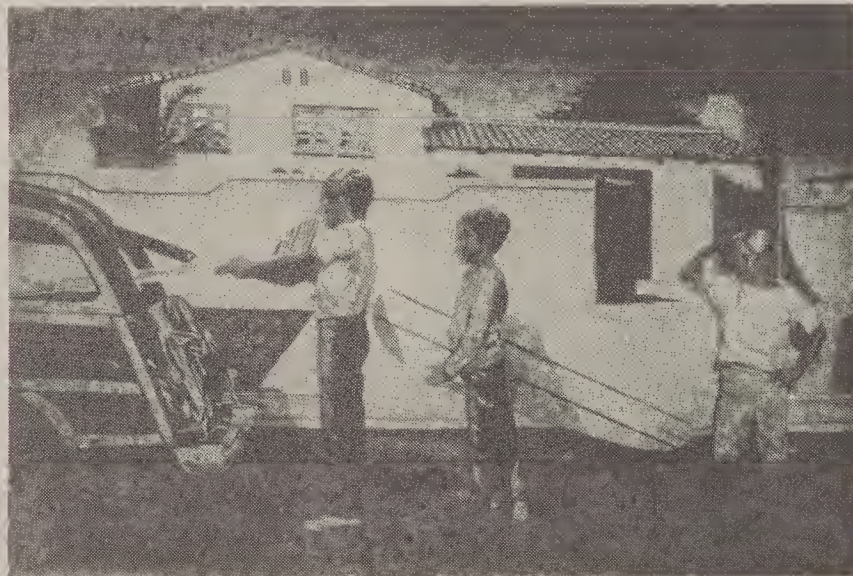
Hirst holds as still as possible as music plays and a narrator explains about the piece.

Knowing that she can't hold her breath any longer, Brockbank has the stage hands bring her down and the audience applauds.

But wait, there's more. Not only can they do statues, but paintings as well and Brockbank explains the purpose of doing them.

"When an artist does a painting, he tries to make it look three-dimensional. When we recreate the painting, we want it to look two-dimensional. Our aim is to look like a flat painting," he said.

And they achieve success. "If you didn't know that those were real people, you could easily think they were



statues," an audience member comments.

"Goin' Surfin'," a painting by Robert Blumhagen suddenly takes on a life-like quality. Or does it? It's hard to tell. Each member in the set is painted or made up to look exactly like the picture, down to the last shadow and point of the toe.

This is one of the larger reproductions in the Pageant; it is a free standing, flat painting with no frame.

The last selection is called "The Flame Leaper." Sixteen-year-old Tamara Tippetts, from Highland, climbs atop a "flame" sculpture, arches her back to unhealthy proportions and fixes her pose. Once again the audience appears astounded.

The Utah Pageant of the Arts uses over 400 volunteers to put on the six-week production each summer.

It is patterned after the "Pageant of the Masters" in Laguna Beach.

Clockwise from left:  
Sonia Hirst, age 14, from Lindon hangs in the balance of a recreated "Butterfly Brooch," a 1900 French pin originally three inches high.

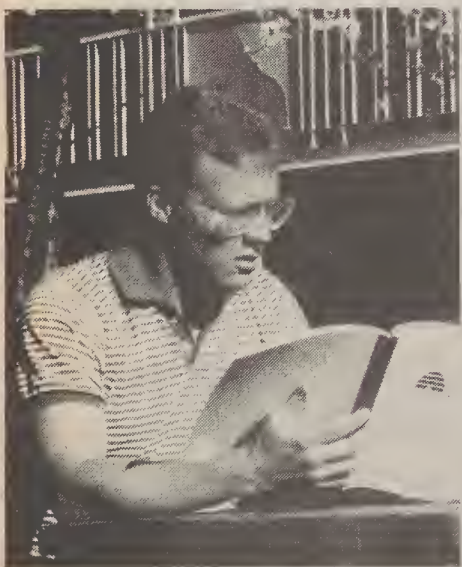
"The Flame Leaper," a bronze and ivory sculpture, is modeled by Tamara Tippetts, age 16, from Highland. The figure is an athlete performing a ritual fire dance.

Allen Hansen, age 15, from Payson; Ame Jacobsen, age 11, from Sandy; and Brett Scholes, age 12, from Pleasant Grove, model a contemporary painting called "Goin' Surfin'" by Robert Blumhagen.

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# SPORTS

## Bike racing offers challenge

by BILL NELSON  
Universe Sports Writer

Like a pack of spoked wolves, hissing bicycles charge into the final turn. Criterium racers jockey for position. The rider loses control. The hot pavement greets him with a fury. He lies bleeding just short of the checkered flag.

"I tried to regain my balance," remembers Clay Jones of Draper, Utah. "But if you deviate six inches either way in a criterium race, someone is going down."

This time Jones suffered the injury's deviation. He looks at a red and yellow scab etched in his forearm. Accidents are a weekly thing at the criterium, he says. But he'd just as

soon not get involved personally.

"I was actually the guy that knocked him down," admits teammate Brent Winslow of Allentown, Pa. The two, along with other cyclists race for Montagne Rocheux, a locally sponsored cycling team.

Normally they work together, but some suggestive heckling from the crowd distracted Winslow from his team strategy.

"I looked back over my shoulder," Winslow said. "My bike was slanted at 60 degrees, and it came up when I looked. My seat hooked Clay's handlebars and lifted his bike right off the ground."

When the rear wheel crashed back to earth, Jones followed, cursing gravity.

"But that's criterium racing," Jones said. "I am attracted to the speed, strategy and total unpredictability of the sport. Each week something new happens. You just never know."

The weekly criterium attracts riders throughout Utah and Salt Lake Valleys Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. west of Cougar Stadium.

Although the criterium brings many of the top riders in the area, different classes allow beginning riders to race.

Leisure riders looking for a new competitive flavor in cycling might start in the "D" class. For those riders who have invested more time and money in their equipment, riding in the "C" class would probably be more comfortable.

Both classes normally race 30 laps, with a half-lap staggered start separating the Cs from the Ds.

A and B riders start similarly but pump 45 laps instead.

Consistent contenders in the C class usually move up to the Bs, joining those riders not quite ready for A competition.

The top licensed riders, the best in team tactics and strategy, compete in the A class.

Vint Schoenfeldt of Olympia, Wash., one of the top criterium racers, encouraged participation from beginning riders who might feel intimidated at first. "All you need is a dollar and an ANSI-approved helmet to race," he said. And with a little training, you can be competitive.

After only a year of racing, Schoenfeldt won the Moab Criterium and last week finished 12th out of 160 riders at the nationally prestigious Morgul-Bismark race at Boulder, Colo.

Also members of the Montagne Rocheux team, Schoenfeldt and his cohorts train between 200 and 350 miles a week.

"It's all psychological," insists teammate Scott Winzeler of Thousand Oaks, Calif. "You have to be motivated every day. There are some days when you just don't feel like going out, but you do or you'll lose it."

"It" is the edge, the divider between winning and losing.

Jones says it's the difference between a mediocre rider and a good rider. Training develops a higher threshold for pain.

Winslow prescribes "masochistic tendencies." You have to love pain, he says.

But if you prefer watching instead of riding, Schoenfeldt says criterium racing is the hottest spectator sport around.

The races go every week unless a hill climb, road race or time trial is scheduled.

### Lakers come back to defeat Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Magic Johnson drove into the lane for a hook shot with two seconds remaining Tuesday night, giving the Los Angeles Lakers a 107-106 victory over the Boston Celtics and a 3-1 lead in the NBA championship series.

Game 5 will be Thursday night at Boston Garden, but even if the Celtics win, the Lakers have the next two games at home and the Celtics have lost six straight road playoff games by an average of nearly 16 points.

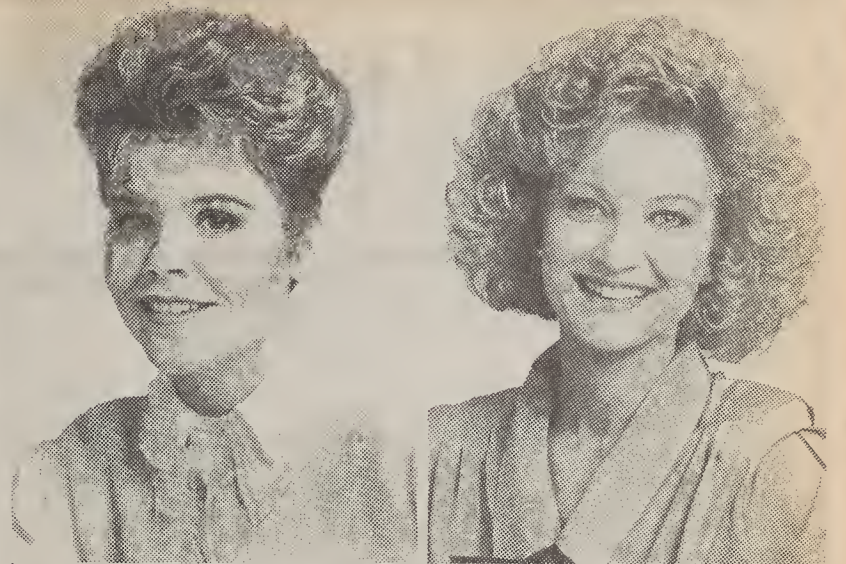
The Lakers, who trailed 103-95 with 3 1/2 minutes remaining, rallied with a 9-0 spurt to take their first lead of the game since early in the first quarter.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's dunk made it 104-103 with 29 seconds left, but Larry Bird gave the Celtics a two-point lead with a 3-pointer from the corner with 12 seconds left.

Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 10 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter, made one free throw with eight seconds left, then missed the second, but Boston's Kevin McHale knocked the ball out of bounds. After a timeout, Johnson, who finished with 29 points, calmly dribbled away several seconds in the corner before driving into the middle for the game-winner.

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Four members of the Montagne Rocheux racing team crank a few miles in preparation for upcoming criterium races.

## Y' hosts Jr. Olympics

by REBECCA CONOVER  
Special to the Universe

Saturday BYU hosted the 1987 Junior Olympic Gymnastics Meet, and a Utah-bound gymnast gained a national championship for her floor exercise.

Marianne Williams, an American Park gymnast, took first place in the floor event with a final score of 9.4. Williams also walked away with a first-place overall title, with a score of 23.35 at the meet last weekend.

"I wish I could have done my best, but I am satisfied with my third-place finish, considering I fell twice. But I am anxious to come here (BYU) now; it's really exciting," said Williams.

Along with more than 120 gymnasts, Williams competed at BYU's Marriott Center on the floor, vault, beam, and uneven parallel bars.

She was joined by four other local Utah girls in the senior division: Heidi Wright, 15, Sandy; Donna Linder, 16, Sandy; and Korie Jackman, 17, of Ogden. Participants in the junior division were Kimberlee Clark, 14, of Sandy, and alternate Heidi Love, 13, of Midvale.

Linder, Jackman, Clark, Love, and Williams, all were trained in Orem at American Gymnastics. Wright trained at Sandy's Utah Academy of Gymnastics.

Williams' father said he felt it was a great meet, with some surprises. Competition at this level is very intense, he said, and those little slips or falls really affect a competitor's score.

We expected Marianne's stronghold to be the beam. She won the championship last year," he said. Her coaches thought she'd do her best on the bars."

Mad William's not fallen during her routines in both of these events, she has fulfilled these expectations.

Instead, Williams surprised her parents, her coaches, and even herself on Saturday at the final competition with her performance in the floor exercise.

For only the second time in her gymnastics career (the other was Friday night), Williams hit a double back.

With this and a perfect double full, Williams showed the judges her versatile talent and strength, receiving a first-place score in the event.

In Saturday's final competition, Williams was not the only Utah competitor to excel to a top-ten position. Jackman also participated. She placed second on beam with a combined score of 18.375, and placed fifth on the vault, scoring 18.225.

Both Williams and Jackman competed with four other girls on the Region I team. Region I consists of the western states California, Nevada, and Utah.

For the first time ever, four of the six senior competitors from the region were from Utah. Combined scores from all six competitors in Region I Class I's team (the senior division) placed in the top forty.

The team itself placed second to the Eastern Seaboard Region VI squad, missing the number-one spot by a margin of 361.95 to 361.55. Kimberlee Clark and Region I's Junior Team placed third in the national rankings, with an overall score of 349.85, compared with the first and second place scores of 360.05 and 353.85 respectively.

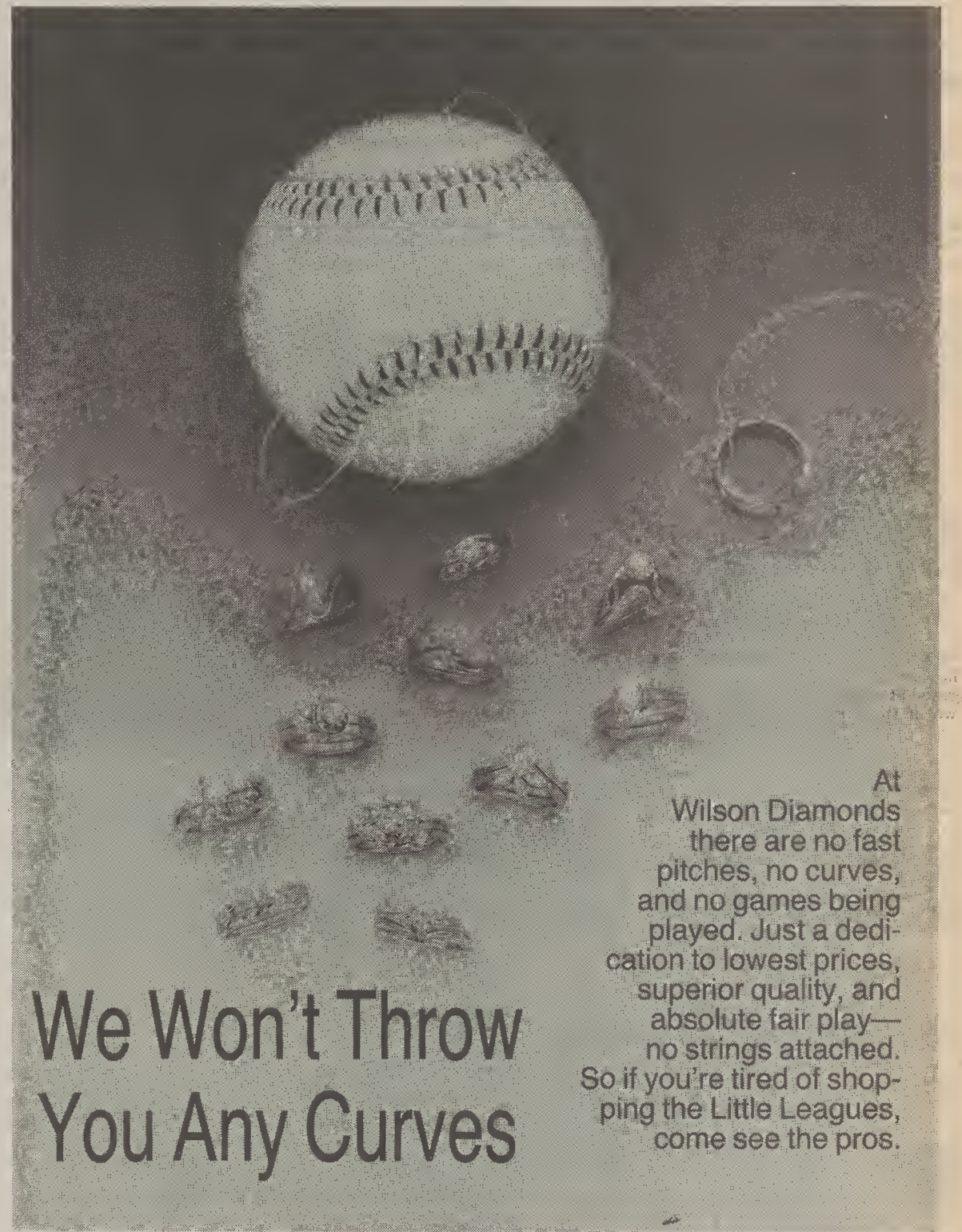
Individual's from Region I's Class I team scored as follows: Williams, as mentioned above, in 3rd place; Jackman 28th overall; Linder in 29th place with a high score of 9.25 in the optional bar routine and 9.3 in her compulsory vault; and Heidi Wright, with a high score of 9.5 in her compulsory and 9.3 in the vault.

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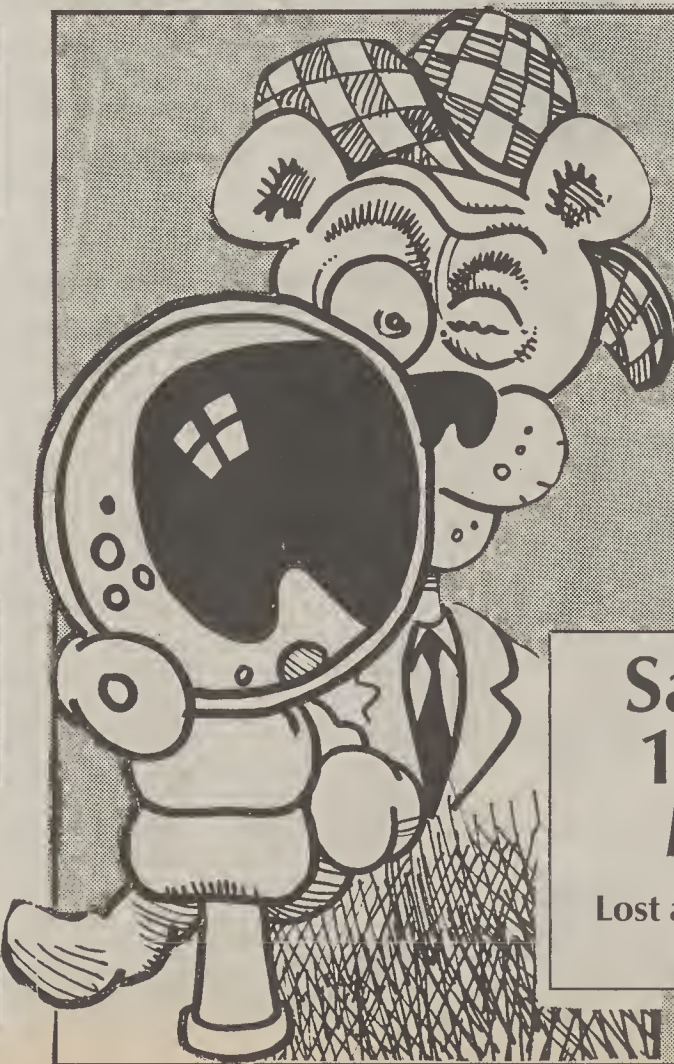
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# Former 'Y' professor researches food allergies

By **KIMBERLY HYMAS**  
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In 1978, Robert W. Gardner was told he had total food allergy and if he was to live, he would have to find the cure himself.

Gardner, then a BYU professor of animal science, had been trying to find solutions for his allergy problems, which had progressively gotten worse since childhood.

"I had been in the hospital and had exploratory surgery. The doctors told me that it was a psychological problem," said Gardner. "I found I reacted to practically every food I ate. The doctors just didn't have a solution."

Gardner lived with constant abdominal problems as a reaction to the foods he ate. After leaving the hospital, he was given medication and was placed on a rotation diet, neither of which offered relief.

### Finds answer

"I was forced to find an answer," said Gardner.

According to Gardner, the answer came when Ray Wixom introduced to him the idea of taking neutralizing doses of chemical compounds to counteract the consumption of allergy-prone foods. Wixom found that Gardner was sensitive to phenols and salicylates, such as aspirin.

Although Wixom has since died, his training saved the life of Gardner as well as the lives of many others.

Gardner devoted the next 16 months of his life to understanding how his body would react to certain chemical compounds found in foods.

"I learned that the neutralizing doses of certain compounds would neutralize reactions to specific foods — 80 percent of the diet," said Gardner. "A thorough search of literature ensued."

The chemicals Gardner studied are known as phenolic compounds and can be found in tomatoes, chocolate, apples, vanilla, pepper, saccharin, and celery, to name just a few.

"Micrograms of these foods throw me into allergic reaction," said Gardner. "So what I had to do was form neutralizing doses of chemicals."

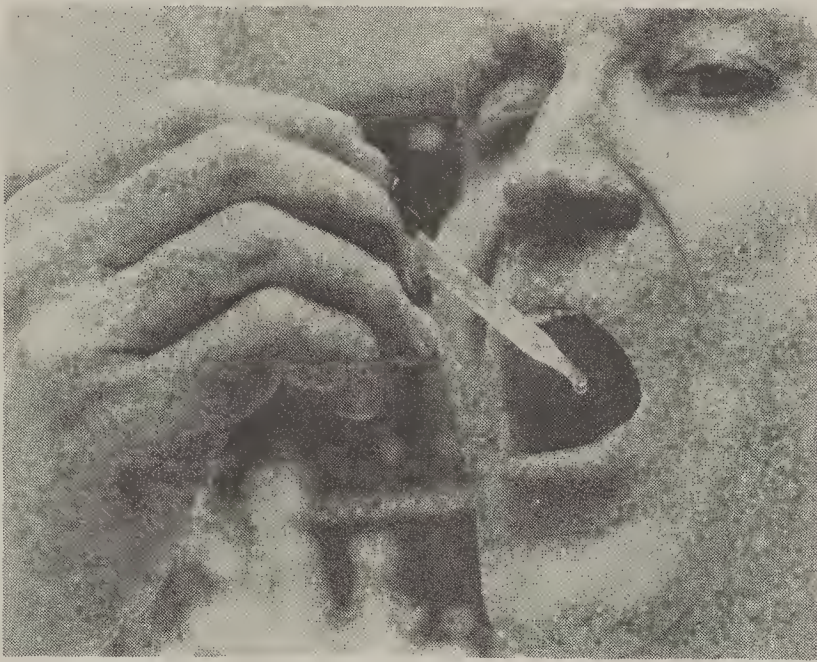
According to Gardner, the two principle elements involved in a reaction are the production of an abnormal amount of prostaglandins in response to the chemicals taken into the body, and pharmacology, which is the drug-like effect that follows.

Gardner succeeded in finding a solution to his problem.

### Antidote for every food

"I take certain compounds and place the drops under my tongue and it works as a neutralizer," said Gardner. He takes drops to neutralize every type of food he eats at each meal.

Gardner has acquired 86 food extracts and vials to make dilutions to provide neutralizing concentrations.



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**Gardner takes some neutralizing drops to offset his total food allergy.**

Since the beginning of his treatments, he has gone from weighing 128 to 150 pounds, and is allergic to only one of 65 chemicals he was originally sensitive to.

"Tolerance has persisted and my life has changed completely," said Gardner.

Gardner tests himself periodically and controls the dosage by taking heart-rate measurements. "My normal heart rate is 48 beats per minute. If I get up to between 60 and 80, I know I'm having a reaction," said Gardner.

"When I've had a reaction to a food, I go back to my books and look up the food in the index and find the chemicals involved," said Gardner. The books he has used for his work include "The Organic Constituents of Higher Plants" and "Toxicants Occurring Naturally in Foods".

News of Gardner's findings has spread, and doctors all over the world correspond with him to find help for their patients who share Gardner's condition.

### Worldwide problem

"I've had correspondence with doctors in England, the Philippines, and Canada," said Gardner.

"The Society for the Study of Biochemical Intolerance is an organization of 86 doctors who are working on this."

Barbara Higa, a licensed dietitian in Orem, uses the drops for simple hay fever. She also works with patients who have had the drops prescribed for more complicated allergy problems.

"We're not using drugs, so most of the patients clear up within about

three days," said Higa. "Usually cases like these would take three years to clear up with prescription drugs. This is a significant breakthrough."

"We've used it extensively over the last four years and the results have been miraculous," said Dr. Dennis W. Remington, of Orem.

According to Remington, this technique is safer, less painful, less expensive, and quicker than traditional allergy injections.

"It doesn't always work. Sometimes there is an adverse reaction, but those aren't as common or as severe as reactions to the traditional treatments," said Remington. According to Gardner, his work has not yet been scientifically proven, although plans for double-blind scientific tests are underway for the next few months.

"Because it is new, there are some things that need to be worked out," said Dr. Robert Arbon of Provo.

According to Arbon, regulatory bodies in this state are trying to hold back progress of Gardner's discovery to make sure that no one will be harmed by the process.

"Regulatory agents usually do not look at end results, they look at the process," said Arbon. "Programs can be destroyed by the regulators."

The Federal Drug Administration has the power to control the progress of this project because the chemicals are being used as medicine, according to Arbon.

"You eat those chemicals every-day, but when you're using them to cure something they can be classified as medicine," said Arbon.

"I wish they would have given me a multiple choice question because I don't go to school at BYU. I only know five of the buildings on campus," said Nelson.

Stout's opponent, Cory Higbee, a senior from Fontana Calif., majoring in finance, found the secret square and received his own \$100,000 bar.

"It's fun that people that live so close in vicinity can get together and be friends even after we're married," said Laurel Poulos, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in English.



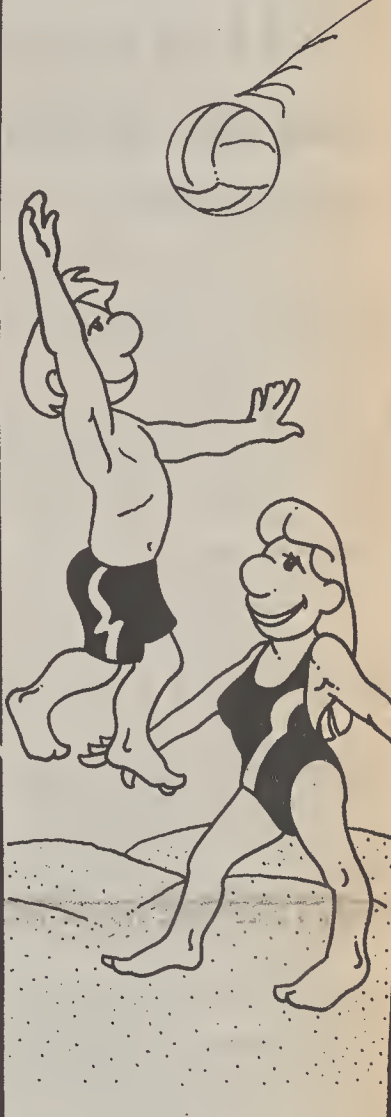
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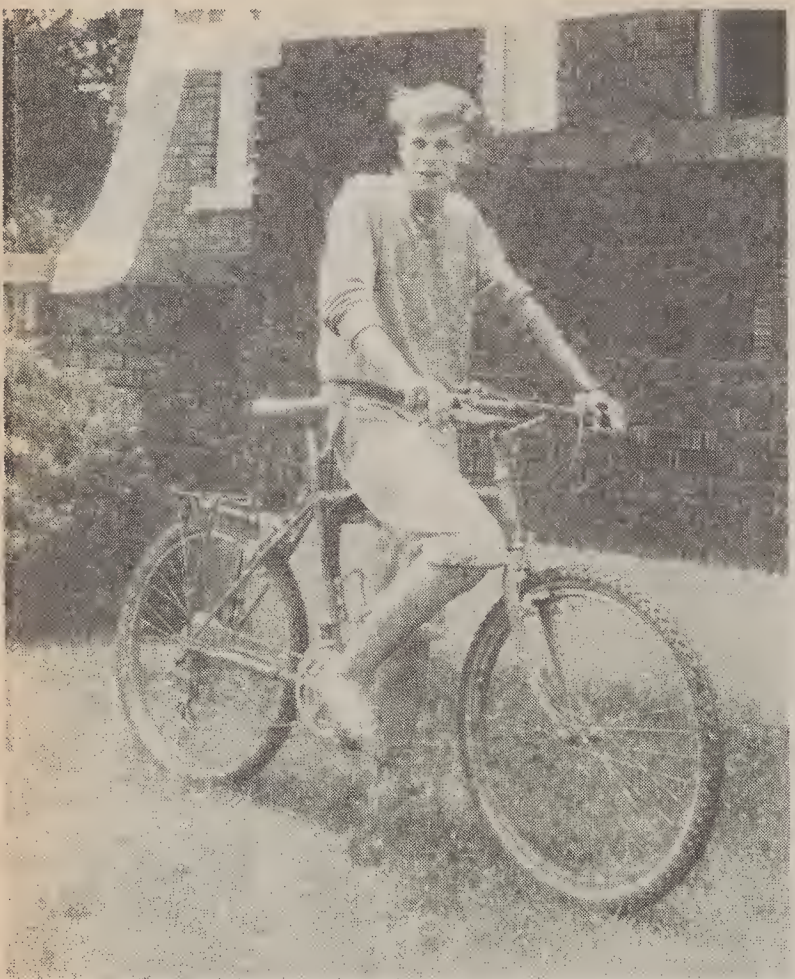
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BYU student Karl Smith won a water-slide marathon by going up and down the slide 1,300 times and climbing 86,000 feet on stairs in 72 hours. Smith rides mountain bikes to stay in shape.

## BYU student wins water-slide marathon

By A. CORY MALOY  
Universe Staff Writer

The wind and rain battered his body during the night. The sun burned his skin during the day. Pain racked his body during his long exhausting journey.

Sound like an escaped prisoner of war trying to get back to freedom? Maybe a lost hunter trying to find his way to civilization? How about a lone water slider trying to last the longest in a marathon water sliding contest?

The "Kamikaze Classic," held at a Salt Lake area water-slide amusement park, was won by a BYU student on Friday.

**116 contestants**

Karl V. Smith, a junior from Othello, Wash., majoring in pre-chiropractic studies, started at 2 p.m. with 116 other water-slide enthusiasts with dreams of driving home in a new four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Seventy-two hours and 10 minutes later, Smith became the victor in the first annual event.

"The first night was definitely the worst. I couldn't keep dry (between water-slide runs). It was raining and the wind was blowing. All I had was two shirts and two towels," said Smith.

**15 minute breaks**

The marathon allowed 15 minute breaks every three hours to let sliders rest, eat and prepare for the next three hours.

"We lost 71 people during the first 24 hours," said Katherine Brown, spokesperson for one of the event sponsors.

By Monday afternoon Smith,

Chuck Bass and Erick Barr were the only contestants left.

**Knew he'd won**

The three sliders began to pick up the pace going up and down the slide.

"I thought Chuck was going to win — he was really strong. After an hour and a half of sprinting I saw Chuck going down and I knew it (the contest) was mine," said Smith.

Smith, who was tired and had a few scrapes and bumps, said Bass slipped and passed out. He knew he had won the event when he saw second-place winner Erick Barr collapse at the top of the slide.

Smith, who rides mountain bikes to stay in shape, said his best friend entered him in the contest.

Support teams played a major role in helping Smith win the contest. "I came to the park Friday morning by myself. All of my friends were still at work, while some of the other contestants had large support teams. But by the time it was all over I had the largest support team."

**Warmth and support**

Smith said keeping warm and a lot of good support were the keys to winning.

Paul Mix, general manager of the park, said there were medical checks on the contestants at regular intervals. "We strictly ran this event to be fun and safe. Without medical check-ups it could have turned rotten on us," he said.

Mix said Smith went up and down the water slide 1,300 times, for a total of 200 miles, and climbed 86,000 feet on the stairs, which is three times the distance of Mt. Everest.

## Working women advised; establish strong priorities to alleviate guilt, pressures

By CHRISTINE KILLIAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The pressure on mothers in choosing whether or not to work can be alleviated once it is recognized, according to Dr. Geri Alldredge who addressed the topic in a lecture at Charter Canyon Hospital last week.

Perception of women's roles in society has undergone a progressive change. In the 19th century, during the women's suffrage movement, Susan B. Anthony and others were put on trial for voting in a presidential election. Although women today enjoy greater freedom than in the past, this freedom brings increased responsibility for personal choices.

According to Alldredge, one of the most common dilemmas of the working mother is guilt over leaving the home to work. "I don't think I'll ever recover from seeing my 18-month-old son hold out his arms and scream 'Mommy, Mommy, don't go' as I walked out the door on the way to work," she said.

Alldredge said many women feel

guilt because their image of the ideal woman is unrealistic. For instance, many think of the ideal wife as perfectly organized, perfectly groomed, endlessly patient, and ceaselessly

working — both on the job and at home. When the real person is tired, depressed, sometimes selfish, and frequently unorganized, it can cause tremendous feelings of failure.

Though the ideal and real never match up, there is hope, said Alldredge. As women recognize guilt feelings, they can use those feelings to help them reorganize their priorities. "We will probably find that very often our priorities are out of line with what our beliefs are," she said. Alldredge said everyone can choose whether or not to work. The alternative to not working may be undesirable, but all have a choice. If a woman feels guilty for working, it may help to recognize that she chooses to work.

Another pressure that working mothers face is time management. "It always pays off to have a plan," said Alldredge.

"Do not underappreciate an opportunity or overvalue a task."

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—Dr. Geri Alldredge

## Self-made millionaire lectures in series; all success is based on rules and laws

By RANDALL J. DULIN  
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All success in life is based on rules and laws, even success in business, according to an independent business consultant and self-made millionaire.

David R. Nemelka stressed this point in his lecture Tuesday as part of the Executive Lecture Series.

"If I want to succeed in anything, all I need to do are two things... learn the law and then live it," he said.

"All blessings are predicated upon a law. Period." He said this applies as much to business as to anything else.

While Nemelka said we live in a materialistic society, he claimed that as long as one has a loving spouse, good children and good health, one has 98 percent of all that is worth having in life.

Nemelka advised that students should not choose their first job based on salary alone. "Go where you can learn the most," he said.

He went on to say that one must develop an area of expertise and stay within it. He illustrated his point with the story of a 92-year-old businesswoman who has been very successful.

He said she identified her area of expertise, made decisions within that area and then carried them out. When she ran into a problem outside her area of expertise, she stayed away from it.


While all success is based on obedience to laws, Nemelka said, there is a price to be paid. "You want success? You've got to pay the price."

He said the price is often too high for many things in life and they are not always worth it. For example, he tells people not to call him about busi-

ness before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. "We don't live to work, we work to live," he said.

Nemelka also advised students to plan for hard times. Because ours is an economy of cycles, "you'd better prepare for when the wind blows," he said.

Nemelka, who conducts most of his business outside of Utah, lives in Mapleton. He is the father of seven children, three of whom currently attend BYU.



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## HOUSING

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According to Howard E. Davis, housing manager of Wymount Terrace, there has recently been a marked change in the number of available apartments for married students in the area because of apartment owners requiring one-year or longer contracts from renters. This causes student families to stay longer in the apartment complexes and has reduced the renter turnover rate, he said.

Davis also recommended that married students begin looking now to avoid the rush before Fall semester. Fall is the busiest time of year for on-campus married-student housing, he said.

Beswick agreed with this sugges-

tion by saying that it is a good idea to begin looking now because many times student families are still living in the accommodations, and openings may be few and far between.

Married students don't go home as much for the summer as do single students, and their apartments do not become so readily available, she explained.

"I would definitely look before you go home," she said. "There is not a big turnover in family housing."

She also pointed out that the BYU housing offices provide many pamphlets in addition to the "Renter's Guide" that offer renter information such as maintenance problems, leases and rental agreements, rental deposits, moving in and moving out, and

landlord-tenant dispute settlements. BYU-approved housing must meet a list of minimum specifications.

This list includes seventeen major areas of compliance and helps assure student tenants of apartment dependability and adequacy.

It includes specifications for bathrooms, basements, bedrooms, beds and bedding, closet space, cooking and eating facilities, food service, furnishings, exterior maintenance, heat and water, light and ventilation, safety and security, services and maintenance, zoning and more.

Specific details of individual housing complexes and further information about off-campus married-student housing are available at the BYU housing offices.

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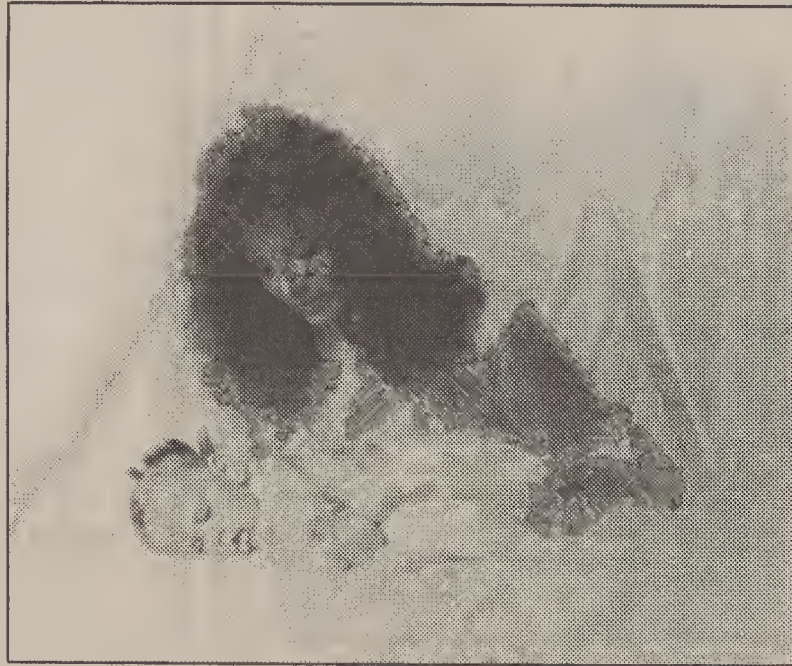
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